Dear Chairman Hundt, My 93-48

The violence one children water of and the lack of quality programming for children is very disappointing. Especially since the Children's Telenia, Act took effect almost 3 years ago.

Please do what is required by law and protect our children.

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Sarah Williamson Listable DE Large Williamson Chillicothe, IL 615

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I am an attorney and mother of two children. A civilization has a responsibility for the education of its children. Broadcasters have become greedy promoters of violence and other mind deteriorating garbage that tacinates & sells. It must be the responsibility of the FCC to salt todays programming, on a daily basis, with quality educational programming. If we program our children with

healthy ideas & life tools, many of the ills of our society will begin to heal themselves with the blossiming of our youth.

Very truly yours

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Children are at a critical point in our country. There is a great need for programs to help build morals, values and ideals in children, that would make America a better place for all people.

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You have some good programs. Please find ways to provide many more.

Sincerely, Obadiah Threadgill

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Dear Chairman Hundt:

While I applaud the efforts by the FCC to curb violence on television, I write out of sheer frustration with the continued lack of discipline shown by the media with regard to coverage of real life tragedies, as evidenced by the most recent example of the Simpson case.

Let me make it absolutely clear that while I do not suggest jeopardizing our right to freedom of speech, I am appalled by the insensitivity towards families and loved ones by overzealous news reports as evidenced by the Simpson case. Surely, in such a high profile case as that of O.J. Simpson, we can expect an overabundance of media coverage. However, highlighting the circus atmosphere demonstrated by gawking and cheering onlookers during the dramatic 2 1/2 hour chase was a shame. Turning this near tragedy into a spectator sport witnessed by children as well as the victim's loved ones was a national disgrace.

The extensive media overplay of tragic events is cruel and unfairly punishes loved ones and families who are left standing by helplessly while enduring tremendous anguish not only from the tragedy as a result of a violent act, but from unwanted publicity as well.

We all recognized Mr. Simpson for his incredible athletic accomplishments. Adults revere him, children idolize him. But, the lines between celebrity status and human qualities has become blurred. Our children are being raised with the notion that sports and movie heros are larger than life. We are then suddenly left with a violent image of a tarnished hero. And, what about Mr. Simpson's rights? If he is to receive a fair and impartial hearing by a panel of untainted jurors, should he, too, not be pre-judged?

No. of Copies rec'd\_ List A B C D F I fear for our youth. My concern for the Simpson children is especially heartfelt. As such, I implore the FCC to take a more active role in exerting pressure on the media to stick to reporting events accurately and with greater regard for our society as a whole. Less titillation, exploitation and slanted coverage of highly dramatic real life tragedies need not be sanctioned by the FCC. As we speak out against violence, we must continuously remind viewers that television executives do react to ratings. People should simply turn off their television sets, but in reality, we become vulnerable victims of glitzy newscasting. It's overwhelmingly impossible to fend off media tactics that play into our sensibilities and psyche. We need help from our government to protect us against this powerful abuse by this medium.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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